

## A new blouse -only 10e

TWINK costs only ten cents a package, yet one páckage makes a new blouse of the old faded one.

Twinksavestime. too. It washes your blouse while it colors it.

20 lovely colors. At department stores, drug stores, and all five and ten cent stores.

Washes and dyes at the same time

MADE IN U. S. A.



Motored to Cape Cod.

Beach, having closed a very successful season, have been on a motor trip of several days. They visited Newport, Narraguansett Pier and Cape Cod, returning by way of New Bedfard, Providence, Plain-field and Norwich.

Rev. A. O. Peterson of New London preached in the Swedish Congregational church at Deep River Sunday morning at 10.30 o'clock and in the Iveryton Mission church at 7.30 p. m.

#### Rubbit Hunting Season.

A Norwich number who wrote to the

If a woman is beartless it is the

## WHAT ONE DOCTOR SAYS

The United States civil service commend
Theuma for all forms of rheumatism,"
Les & Gszood Co. sells and guarantees
It. Use of one bottle will convince you
The John Co. sells and guarantees
The Co. sells and guarantees
The States of one bottle will convince you
The John Co. sells and guarantees
The United States civil service commission announces an examination for
the Co. sells and guarantees
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the Co. sells and guarantees
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the Co. sells and guarantees

MAGAZINE SPECIALIST UNION SQUARE

## SPECIAL PRICES

BROWN SEAL PATENT

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY

Price per bbl.... \$8.00, \$8.50 Price per 1/2 bbl . . . . . . \$4.50

This Flour is manufactured from choice Dakota Hard Spring Wheat, and Winter Wheat Brand. Free delivery to any part of the city.

D. KOFCIUSZCO PULASKI CORP. BAKERY 154-162 North Main Street

"You Can Do No Better Than Buy Our Wurst."

No Salad Complete Without Thumm's Home-Made Mayonnaise

THUMM'S DELICATESSEN STORE 40 Franklin Street

# To New York

**NEW LONDON LINE** 

Steamer Lvs. New London 11 p. m. daily except Sun-



Norwich, Monday, Oct. 10, 1021.,

## VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5.47 chelock Renovations and repairs are in prog-

ess at the residence of W. F. Bogue, n Broad street. Sunday at the United Congregational hurch the flowers were given in mem-

During Sunday afternoon Mrs. Rosin; S. Hamilton was in charge of the Otis Library reading room. There were 110

The trolley line had a day of hard luck Saturday, a line break and weak power causing vexing delays; on the MontyFle line:

finding the surf unusually fine for several days and the temperature of the Miss water very agreeable. A total enrollment of 5,926, break-

g all previous records, has been ached at Harvard according to figure sectived by local alumni Scaturday.

supposed lived in eastern Connecticut.

The Norwich Grangs will hold a fair, Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 6 to 9 o'clock, at Steiner's hall. Everybody come and enjoy an evening with the grangers—at the chapter rooms at Masonic hall cone of the visitors was Miss Lottie adv. Three men have begun the task of

Following Saturday afternoom's hard shower there was a sudden drop in the semperature after the sun appeared.

Ouring the night the mercury stid down o 38 degrees. The surfac is reddening and with the carlet and gold leaves of the maples a making the landscape brilliant, entic-

A Willington summer visitor, Prof. Henry L. Eno, of Princeton, has made application for an allowance of \$32,000 a year from the estate of his uncle, Amos F. Eno.

With October the second half of the Methodist conference year has begun and the oburches of the Norwich district are making an effort to keep centenary pledges paid to date.

IN ST. PATRICK'S SCH

At Ocean Bench men have started the work of moving the McNamara cot-tage from its location near the merry-go-round to a site on Tylor avenue, giv-

Saturday for squirrel, quali, woodcock, Hungarian partridges, pheasants, grouse and rabbits, found the usual number of sportamen in the woods in

A Norwand same department about the dates for the open season for rabilit hunting has been informed that it is at Vernon Center Saturday afternoon. The fair opened with a narade through Rockville and Ellington. There were exhibits at the fair and an numerous exhibits at the fair and an athietic programme.

Tobacco growers of Tolland county WHAT ONE DOCTOR SAYS

Dr. M. C. Lyons says: "After careful take down more of this crop. But little hyestistation I heartily recommend has been taken down.

why this doctor praises it so highly, reau, Department of Labor, Washing D. C., at a salary of \$2,000.

Shea's News Bureau The Central Bardist church received into memberable Sunder the 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Emory H. Davis and Douglas and Mrs. Emory H. Davis and Douglas Thomas A. Carson, 64 Boxwell avenue. Mrs. Thomas A. Carson, 64 Boxwell avenue ind Filmore Sage, 121 Cedar street The papers have been pleturing the minner home at Bolton of Mr. and frs. Nelson C. Tainter (Ruth M.

Thayer) of Hartford, formerly of Nor-wish, which is over 100 years old and was the original Quarryville post of-

The Bulletin's Fifty Lesra Ago noted Saturday that John Blackburn was elected second assistant of Nigrara En-gine Company No. 2. Mr. Blackburn was zucle of Capt. John E. Blackburn, of Chemical No. 1 at the Main street

The harn on the Crystal Lake Hotel The name on the Crystal Lake Hotel property was broken into Thursday night and a considerable number of articles taken. Logis Rocketh, promiletor of the hotel, secured the sid of the state police. Most of the goods have been recovered and a clue has teen found to the burglar.

The following have served on Trinity hodist church hospitallip committee:
Russ, Mrs. A. D. Lewis, Mrs. Cos.
Lipofit, Mrs. Albert, Boardman,
S. Bliss, Miss Fellows, Por the next
Sumlays Mrs. Frank J. King, Miss
6 Leach, Mrs. Pendleton and Mrs.
w Will serve.

The state board of agriculture is sinding out notices recommending that endents desiring to obtain pleric acid attent to the matter without delay. Orders should be placed at once with the coard, the communications state. Pictic acid is of great assistance to farming who have to do blasting.

The state board of agriculture is sinding out notices recommending that blenchery business as an expert book inisher.

She is survived by two sons, Henry F. of this city and Thomas B. of Putnam. The late Ell Corey was son of the decased. Mrs. Gee brought up a child unmed Miss Anna Hansen. There are also step-children and a number of grandchildren.

Wrs. Cora Downes uncation. Rev. Alen Shaw Bush, Wallace uncation, Rev. Alen Shaw Bush, Wallace uncation, Rev. Alen Shaw Bush, Wallace and this city and Thomas B. of Putnam. The late Ell Corey was son of the decased. Mrs. Gee brought up a child unmed Miss Anna Hansen. There are also step-children and a number of grandchildren. The state board of agriculture is rie acid is of great assistance to farm-ers who have to do blasting

Denies Request For Oral School Clerk, grandchildren. A request of Frank V. Chappell of Mystle Oral school, for authority to embloy Miss Dickson, a member of the board of the school, in a clerical capacity when she had resigned as a trustee was dealed by the state board of control in session in Hartford this week. It met with strong objection from every member and Attorney General Healy said that it would be against public policy to grant the request.

E. Kent Hubbard, another member of the board, a reported as saying: To the board, is reported as saying: "To grant such a request would be a horrible precedent to establish" and Governor Lake as saying: "Write to Mr. Chappell and tell bim we can't do it."

Columbia Teacher's Birthday Miss Eliza Hutchins of Columbia, one f the older teachers of the Rockville ligh school celebrated her seventy-fifth dribday at her home in Columbia, Miss Hutchins was a teacher in Rockyflie High school from 1871 until 1888. Three prophers of the archyflic Vernon paid her a surprise vieft Thurs-

At Dance at Tafts College
Among those attending the opening dance of the All-Around clab of Jackson college in Goddard symmasium at Tafts College on Friday evening was Miss Earbara S. Peierson of South Country, secretary of the clab, and Miss May C. Pfander of South Manchester and Miss May C. Pfander of South Manchester and Miss Helen F. Carr of Manchester, theasurer of the clab.

Mrs. Gerald S. Piercey is passing two weeks in Atlantic City and Washington, Mrs. Emma C. Jones of East Lyme is ng a few days with relatives in

Frank Mountain of Schenectady, N. is visiting his unc'e, John Nolan

A. Deloge of Trading Cove was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Morin in Almyvil'e. Misses Lilla and Ella Millett of Moo-sup visited recently with their cousin, Edward Carpenter in Norwich,

A Deep River correspondent notes that Mrs. Samuel Jewett of North Lyme is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kane. A. C. Woodhull of Bridgeport is a must for two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Gulle of Kinney ave-

ower causing vexing delays; on the Edward Martin and Wesley Stokes of New York were week end visitors with Dr. and Mrs. John S. Blackmar of Oneco

Miss Lucille Crapo and Miss Con-stance Seiden, two of the Academy teachers, spent the week-end at Miss Seiden's home at Deep River. Mrs. A. R. Rinehart, who has been pending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. C. H. Widtney, of Niantic, has some to Norwich to visit her son before returning to her home in New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallup of Stoning Three men have begun the task of cutting the big field of corn at the summer home of Walter T. Phipps, the former C. Iz. Hubbard state, at Haughton's Cove.

It was apnounced from the pulpit of St. Patrick's church Sunday that a two weeks' mission, given by preachers of the Order of LaSalette is to begin November 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gallup of Stoning-ton road had as motor guests recently Mrs. Roswell J. Erown of Norwich and Mrs. Agnes Gray. A visit was made to the private dahlia gardens of George E. Tingley of Mystle, also at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drauel Brown of that place, parents of Mrs. Brown's husband.

HEN EROM FARMINGTON

### HEN FROM FARMINGTON

ESTABLISHES STORES RECORD Ernest H. Scott, of Farmington, has received a letter from Prof. W. F. Kirk-patrick of the Connecticut Agricultural college in which he congratulates him college in which he congratulates him on the excellent showing of his No. 10 bird which has set an envisible laying record in the contest at the college.

Since August 1 she has laid thirty eggs, which could not be counted under the rules of the college on account of the fact that they weighed less than one and one-third ounces each. The bird during that period has beld clears eggs. ing that period has laid eleven which were large enough to be counted. She is now is sixth place with only nine

IN ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL Repairs to St. Patrick's school are practically completed and the work of he term is running smoothly, nearly 400 mplis being enrolled. This year four new teachers, Sisters Mary Fidelia, who comes from the Cathedral school, Hart-ford and teaches the fourth grade; Sister Mary Basil, transferred from Anso-nia, to grade 7; Sister Jane Francis, from St. Charle's school Bridgeport in the first grade, and Sister Ignatius from New Haven, grade 8. For the second year, Sister Hilda, who came from An sonia, Caches the pupils in violin and

The superior of the convent for th second year is Sister Mary Regis.

### PREACHES FIRST SERMON

AT NEW METHODIST CHURCH Rev. William H. Bath of this city, disrice superintendent, preached the ser-mon at the morning service Sunday at the ne wMethodist church in New Lon-don, when the services were held in the clurch for the first time. At the evening service at the church, the Mathwelcomed the other churches of the city for a big evangelistic campaign that is to be carried on for a week. The formal dedicatory exercises of the ew church are not to take place until

PARISH AID SOCIETY

CLEARS \$135 ON BUMMAGE SALE During Saturday, a very successful rummage sale was held in the stere. No. ty of Christ church, Mrs. W. Tyler Ol-

Mrs. Olcott was assisted by Miss Mary Richards and Miss Mabel S. Webb charge of the various committees About \$135 was realized as the result of

## Charles H. Feltner

Charles H. Feitner of Montville died riday night at Lawrence and Memorial spital, in New London at the age of He was employed in a Montville mil nd was well known in that place. He is survived by his wife, a brother, Danlel, who resides in New York, and two sisters.

Mrs. Henry F. Gee.

Mrs. Henry F. Gee, who died at her from at 279 Central avenue early Saturday morning, was one of the oldest numbers of the Greeneville Congregational church and was one of its active numbers. Mrs. Gee had been ill about 1.20, devotions. Rev. Roderick Mac-

## Mrs. Leroy D. Crane.

Groton fifty years before moving to Hartford where she has since made her home for the past three years with Mrs. tharles Strickland, a former resident of Charles Strickland, a former resident of New London.

The decensed leaves three sisters Mrs. Nancy Turner of Niantie, Mrs. Robert Dart of Danlelson and Mrs. Anne Adams of New London.

Trolley Wage Schedule Delayed.

Joseph F. Berry of Hartford, attorney for the Connecticut Co., and repre-sentative of its interests on the arbi-tration board which will decide the new wage scale for trolleymen on the com-pany's lines, sain Thursday evening that no decision has yet been reached and it will probably be several weeks before the committee brings in its finding. He said that any new scale to be adopted will be retroactive to June 1, when the school from 18.7 until 1882. Three benders of the graduating classes of her, the old agreement expired. At present trolleymen are receiving the old rate, but B. Thomas and Churies Reddeld of being paid after three years. being paid after three years.

the fire department was called out by telephone for a chimney fire at No. 15. Except street, occupied by Frank C. Turner and family. A fire had been started in the open fireplace and it became too hot for the chimney which caught.

The pumper and deputy chief responding to the call and the blaze was extingular with ahemical.

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# MOTORCYCLIST KILLED AT TAFTVILLE

MERCHANTS SAY SUBURBAN

Suburban Day, which was observed by

he Norwich stores Saturdry, brought teveral thousand visitors to the city from

all parts of Eastern Connecticut. The special Suburban Day issue of The Bul

ne crows in them that the city had many isitors, and among the expressions of

satisfaction at the day on the part of Norwich merchants were the following

John Porteous president of The Por eous & Mitchell company: "We have

colume of business which we had on Su burban Day. Some of the earliest shop

ple who took advantage of the Surbur ban Day special offerings, showing that

they also appreciated the opportunity for advantageous buying which this oc-

think Norwich merchants have every rea-son to feel satisfied with the success of

Suburban Day. The merchants are to be

Harold W. Evans, 19, of 107 Smith avenue, was killed about 11:30 o'clock had been waiting for a trolley car some Saturday night at Taftville when the motorcycle he was riding ran into the rear end of a motor truck that was standing by the side of the road on Norwich avenue near Taft's station.

Death was probably instantaneous, but in the hope that medical helo might be trolley car that came along when the

Death was probably instantaneous, but in the hope that medical help might be of some use he was rushed to this city in an automobile immediately after the accident and taken to the office of Dr. J. W. Callahan on Main street. From there the body was removed to undertaking rooms after permission had been given by Dr. C. C. Gildersleeve, medical examiner.

The young man's, left temple was crushed in by fitting the rear of the truck, his nose was badly cut and his left shoulder severely bruined.

The motorcycle was considerably damaged by the collision.

The truck which young Evans hit was headed towards Norwich and was standing at the right of the road on a curve in front of George Gardner's billiard rooms. It belonged to Oddion Dugas of Naveleen Le Barrie of Libert of Cheses W. Evans of 107. See the content of the points to be cleared up at a further investigation to be held is as to the condition of the tail light on the motor truck and another question that has been raised bears on time way it was standing on the curve. The state moor vehicle law provides that no vehicle shall be left standing on a curve where a clear view of the machine council to other direction.

Mr. Evans was born in this city Nov. 4, 1901, and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Evans (117) salves was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles we was the not of the points to be cleared up at a further investigation to be held is as to the condition of the tail light on the motor truck and another question that has been raised bears on time way it was standing on the curve. The state moor vehicle law provides that no vehicle shall be left standing on a curve where a clear view of the machine council the trolloy car that came along. Evans law state on top of the truck with the motorcycle on top of the truck with the motorcycle on top of the points to the dector's in this city in the first automobile that came along.

Medical Examiner Gildersleeve made an investigation of the accident. One of the points to be cleared up at a further investigation of

35 Providence evenue and was in charge of Napoleon La Barrie of Lisbon, according to the report that was made to the police, Evans was riding towards Norwich on the way to his home and was reported to have been riding at a moderate rate.

#### NORWICH PEOPLE INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE SMASH

(Special to The Bulletin.) (Special to The Eulletin.)
Willimantic, Oct. 9—Mrs. Lucius Karpeni of \$39 North Main street and George
Basher of \$5 Franklin street, Norwich,
were injured in an automobile accident
on the Hartford state road just outside
of Willimantic Sunday evening at 7.15,
when an Essex car, in which they were
Téturning from New Britain, was sideswiped by a Bogmer owned by Mrs. H. swiped by a Roamer owned by Mrs. H. W. Webber of Hartford and driver by Frederick Maier of Boston. Maier was accompanied by Robert Webber, the latter a student at Storrs college. Mrs. and Mas Karpeni and Basher were taken to St. Joseph's hospital in the ambulance. Mrs. Karpeni has a badiy sprained back and Miss Karpeni was suffering from serious shock. Basher was held at the hospital to see if there were any

internal injuries, as he complained of severe pain.

The Karpeni party, with the exception he drove up on the bank in order to es-cape the collision when his car was struck on the side, tipping over and wrecking it. Basher's neck was pinned beneath the top and he was unconscious when released. Mr. Karpeni and two other members of the party were unin-jured.

The Roamer stopped 30 feet away after it ran into the bank. Maier claims he was on the right side of the road and both parties say they were going slowly. The Essex was a total wreck, while the Roamer was only slightly damaged. State Policeman Edgarton interviewed both parties and will investigate further

### ELECTS MRS. JULIA BROCK

A. O. H. AUXILIARY PRESIDENT | Casion Thirty-two delegates and 100 members of the Ladies Auxiliary, A. O. H. pledges their moral support to De Valera, president of the "Irish Republic," at the county meeting of the A. O. H. Auxillary held at Buckingham Memorial, Sunday

The meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock by Mrs. Mary L. Sliney, county president of this city. The reports of the reports of the various officers were heard and accepted, showing the auxiliary to be in excellent condition, both financially and numerically.

The following officers were elected for

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. Julia Brock, Norwich; vice president, Mrs. Susie Malone, Taft-ville; recording secretary. Miss Annie Edwards, Norwich; treasurer, Miss May

string of jearls was presented Mrs. Sliney, time retiring president by Mrs. Henley.
During the meeting there were remarks by Mrs. Sliney Mrs. Julia Brock the incoming president, Miss Mary Harty, D. J. O'Neil, county president of the A. O. H., Edward McNerncy, president of Division No. 2 of this city, James Dut-ton of Division No. 2, this city, and lames J. Finnegan, a past president of the local A. O. H.

### COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONVENTION NEXT TUESDAY The annual convention of the New ondon County Sunday School associaflon is to be held next Tuesday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. It is ex-pected that there will be a large attend-

members. Mrs. Gee had been ill about ten days.

She was born in Scotland 83 years ago, her maiden name being Mary Baifour. She came to this country when 14 years of age and has resided in this section ever since. In this city she was married to Henry F. Gee, who died on May 25, 1903, at the age of 87 years. Mr. Gee was long employed in the blenchery business as an expert book finisher.

She is survived by two sons. Henry F.

7.00. devotions, Rev. George H. Welsh, pastor of entertaining church; Mrs. Mary Jane Faukner Crane, wid-ow of Leroy D. Crane of Groton, died in Hartford, Friday. Mrs. Crane lived in Groton fifty years before moving to Hartford where she has since made har

> ORDINATION AT BAPTIST CHURCH AT PRESTON CITY

> Horatio J Chase will be ordained to the ministry this (Monday) afternoon at the Preston City Haptist church. The programme for the ordination has been

arranged as follows

11 a. m., ordination council: 1 p. m., hunch: 2.30 p. m., ordination of Horario J. Chase: music and prayer; ordination prayer, Rev. F. S. Robbins: hand of fellowship, Rev. E. E. Gates; charge to the candidate, Rev. Charles A. Merrall; charge to the church C. G. Buddington; benediction. 5.30 p. m., banquet, Rev. F. W. Tholen, constmaster; music by the Bible school

orchestra.

7.30 p. m.—Anniversity programme;
music by Bible school orchestra; scripture J. G. Osborne; prayer, Rev. N. B.
Fuller; anthem, choir; anniversary address, Rev. A. B. Coats, D. D.; music,
male quartette; address, The Preacher as
an Interpreter of the Divinie Will, Rev.
G. H. Strouse; benediction.

## No. 1, G. A. R., in which he has been eer, and many years ago he been interested in the development of Eastern Point, having been vice presi-dent of the Harbor View Cottage as sociation of Eastern Point. He had al-

so been vice president of the old Kiteman gassociation.

He was ciected a member of the legislature in 1882 as a democrat and was the first democrat to hold the office from Norwich in twenty-four years. He had



N. DOUGLAS SEVIN.

bee none of the jury commissioners for the superior court of this county for

many years.
Surviving are his wife, a son, rFank York and a brother in Auburn R. I.

Mr. Sevin was a citizen of the stardy
New England type, straightforward and upright in all his dealings, affectionate in his family relations, and a faithful friend. He was held in high esteem by all who knew him and the news of his dealt will bring a sense of loss to a wide circle of triends.

PASTOR ictin, which was circusted extensively in the territor in this end of the state had prepared residents of the communiles to make their plans to get to Nor-vich on Suburban Day, and, according to all reports, thousands must have cared out their plans and made the city helr trading center for the day. The streets and the stores showed by

ers were people who came from a dis-tince, in fact one of the first astomers of the day stated that she had left her home in Ekonk at 6 o'clock in the morning so as to be on hand for the opening of the stories, and as the day advanced the number of shoppers in-creased, so that in the early afterneon, the crowd taxed our capacity for ser-vice, although we had made every prop-aration to take care of extra business which we expected on this consistent rhich we expected on this occasion, Al-hough Suburban Day as the name Indicutes, was arranged primarily for the out-of-town people, still we were agree-ably surprised at the number of local peo-

the attempt at answering sind very natural questionings.

I have just used the phrase "natural questionings." How "natural" and "normal" the questions are, we can easily see. The parade of churchly circumstance, the march of church actualities, is vast, impressive and uninterrupted, and each of units either enlooker or participant. We march or we watch. And whether we march or watch, we sconer or later ask "What is it all about."

Suppose we are enlookers, standers on the sidewalk, as the vast pageantry of churchdom passes by. We see the procession of innumerable persons, marching under kindred allegiances different as persons are, always different alike as persons are, always different as persons are, always different as persons are, always different alike as persons are, always different alk the persons are always different as persons are, always different as persons are, always different as persons are, always different as persons are always diff "Altogether," said Mr. Porteous, "I specially congratulated upon the splen-id spirit of co-operation which was beand the movement, without which the best laid plans that were veer ever de-rised will fail. And the contribution of The Norwich Bulletin to the success of the movement should not be overlooked. The well directed and vigrous publicity

could see we had a number of new customers from the outside towns. It was not quite equal to Suburban Day in the poring, but the weather had something to

Richard L. Lewis of the Reid & Hugher Co.: In spite of the rain Suburban Day was a success. In the after-noon the city was filled with people from out of town and the stores naturally ben-efitted. The evening crowds were large also and we are perfectly satisfied with

the day.

Will L. Stearns of the F. A. Wells Co. It was a good day for business and I consider Suburban Day was a cery satisfactory experience for the Norwich

D. T. Shea of Shea & Burks: Suburban Day for the city is surely a good thing. It brings many people to the city who would not come otherwise and we could see that in the people on the streets and the receipt in the receipt people in the stores who were ready

## N. DOUGLAS SEVIN DIED

SUDDENLY SUNDAY NIGHT N. Douglas Sevin, a vice president of the Dime Savings Bank, and for years a the Dime Savings Bank, and for years a prominent Main street drugglet of Norwhich, died suddenly Sunday night about 11.30 o'clock at his home. No. 217 Laurel Hill avenue. Mr. Savin, who was 79 years of age, had not been in the best of health for the past few days, but his condition was not considered services.

He was about the house as usual What is the church? Sunday and spent the evening reading.

Shortly before 11.20 o'cleck he went to his room to retire and a few minutes later was found dead.

What is the church? Just twice, so far as we have record. In Matthew's Gospel, 15th changes 15th

Savin has been active in both the American and Connecticut Pharmaceutical societies, being for some time president of the latter. Mr. Sovin retired from the drug business about four years ago and the store was closed at that time. He had the margar energy when he can

and the store was closed at that time. He had the unusual record when he retired of having done business in the same store for over 50 years.

He became interested in Masonry early in life and was a member of Somerset lodge, No. 24, F. & A. M., Franklin Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., Franklin Council, No. 3, R. & S. M., and Columbian Commandery, No. 4, K. T. He was a past high priest of Franklin chapter and past commander of Columbian

### PASTOR ABBOTT REGINS

The well directed and vigrous publicity campaign planned and earried out by The Bulletin was in a large measure responsible for bringing to Norwich the thousands of shoppers from all over easier. Not of a single garb, nicety, culture or birth! Little children, aged men, stalward of shoppers from all over easier. Poverity and wealth, schness and health; sinners and saint, I notant and health; sinners and saint, I notant and additional and all are the neone of antichtened, and all are the neone of antichtened. public is to be congratulated upon the large numbers that availed themselves of the opportunity for thrift in buying, which was offered them, on Suburban strangs proenlightened, and all are the people of churchdom. And as we waich this strange procession that seems to have no Nolan, Norwich: historian, Mrs. Nellie

O'Neil, Norwich.

The newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president. In behalf of the auxiliaries of the county a stalled by Mrs. Annie Henley of New London, a past county president in the county and the county are considered them. On Suburban beginning and no ending that displays are considered to be a county and the county a We go to the church. Pollow

Onlooker and participant! Each of us s one or the other. The pageant always neites the sidewalk mind. The active marching always awakens the marching mind. And this incitement and awaken-ing are natural and normal processes, lecause they belong to him who watches and to him who walks. That is way all

of us, sooner or later, normally and nat-urally ask, What is the church?

Now, right here, let us observe one fact about this normal and natural question. It is phrased, What is the church? The emphasis is on the noun. What we are inquiring about is the "church." Our present interest is not with any adjectives, not with such words as English, Congregational. Disciples. Episcopal, Methodiat, Presbyterian, Catholic, These Methodiat, Presbyterian, Catholic, These are all instances of churches; but an instance is always an instance of something. It is that something we are searching. Differences did not units the marchers in the parading churchdom; there was some basic band, some single strain of music, some invisible allegiance that weblid our teleropeneous numanity into a morning its content of the content of t into a moving line of varied heights an colors and persons. What was it? The church! Not a particular chirch, but the church! Through the doors of their par-ticular cathedral, meetinghouse, sacrehome of brick or wood, they came to jo with others of the church. What is il thing? What is this encircling fa

to his room to retire and a few minutes later was found dead.

Nathan Douglas Sevin was born in Bourah, June I, 1842. He received a common school education and in 1859 entered the drug store of Dr. William S. Tyler in this city. In 1852 he ensisted in the 26th Connecticut Infantry and was made hospital steward, serving as such through his term. At the close of his services he re-entered the employ of W. S. Tyler & Son and in 1863 formed a copartnership with William C. Lamman in the drug store which was confinited until 1879 when Mr. Lamman retired. Mr. Sevin conducted the business at 118 Main street slone until 1883 when his son, Frank D. Sevin became a partner and the firm name became N. D. Sevin & Son, Mr. Sevin has been active in both the Americans. 20, show him his fault between and him alone; if he hear thee, thast gained thy brother. But E fear thee not, take with thee one two more, that at the mouth of witnesses or three every word may established. And If clinesses or three every word may be stablished. And if he refuse to hem them, tell it unto the church; and if he refuse to hear the church also, let him be unto thee as the Centile and the publican." This is the second use.

Two things ought to be clear to us from these two words of Jesus. First:

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when he spoke to Peter "I say unto thee, that thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church"—when he spoke those words, he did not have he spoke those words he did not have in mind a local unit, a small group of heopie worshipping at a special place. Ike hill top, or valley, or tent, or temple. He did not have in mind an individual congregation. Rather did he dream of a wide brotherhood of men, a universal society bound together by the same faith in himself that Peter had declared in his great pronouncement. This is clear, in the first place Second, when he spoke to his disciples about taking an unrepentant brother to the church. Jesus was not thinking of this taking an unrepentant brother to the church. Jesus was not thinking of this

one deny the other. Are they mutually exclusive? If we go one step farther down into the setting we shall find the secret. What was it that gave prompt-PASTOR ABBOTT BEGINS

SERMONS ON "THE CHURCH"

The first of a series of five sermons on "The Church" was preached by Rev. Alexander H. Abbott at the United Consregational church on Sandev moorning. The subject of Rev. Mr. Abbott's sermon was "What is the church" He said in port.

Only a few weeks ago a number of men of this parish sat down together to consider some of their church sust began. Among other things it was suggested that we ought to find out what church, membership involves, what dulies and privileges belong to the person who has united with the church. This series of the strengt at answering sinc very partural questionings.

I have just used the phrase "natural mestioning the involves of the phrase "natural contents on the setting we shall find the secret. What was it that gave prompted for the series of the series of the series of series of the series of the

SEVIN—In this city, Suddenly, Oct 9, 1921, N. Douglas Sevin, aged 75 years, Notice of funeral hereafter.

# -THE-Porteous & Mitchell



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